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BRITISH OFFENSIVE AT AR-RAS WAS PLANNED IN

MINIMIZED IN BERLIN

Mercly Local Fight is German Version of Intense Warfare Now in Progress Along the British Front. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, April 12.—That the Arras conflict will develop shortly into the greatest battle of the war, was prediction made today by Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office in his weekly interview with the Associated Press. General Maurice declared the present British offensive cas being conducted according to kans completed in February, thereby controverling the claims of the Germans that their retreat had upset the British schedule and teutonic military authorities control the situation.

The British losses during the first two days of the offensive, were only half what they had been in the corresponding time in Somme offensive, General Maurice declared.

Take 1000 Yards of Trench.

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About 1000 yards of trenches south
of Farbus Wood in the region northeast of Vimy, were captured by the
Paritish this morning, Reuter's correspondent telegraphs from the front A
hill southeast of Wanscourt also was

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The British vesterday took eleven
additional guns in the fighting be-tween Croisseles and the Scarpe.

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Win New Positions.

London, April 12.—The British captured early this morning two important positions in the enemy's lines north of Viny Ridge and are now astride of the river Suchez, according to the official statement issued by the war office. A number of prisoners were taken. The statement says the woather conditions continue wet and stormy. Two Gorman counter attacks on Viny Ridge were broken up lastingth with heavy losses to the attackers. Minimize British Gain.

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Copenhagen, via London, April 12.—
The battle of Arras, according to the German press, is an event of only local importance, lamentable, it is true, but already brought to a standstill and not affecting in any degree the strategic situation. It is interpreted as part of the plan of the Angio-French command, foiled in its interstons of delivering a shattering blowen the Somme front, to roll up the new Hindenburg line by assault on both flanks at Soisons and Arras. Both attempts are already described as failures, despite regrettable losses in men and guns. The British official reports are giving scany notice and s failures, despite regretable losses in men and guns. The British official ports are giving scanty notice and the printed in inconspicuous type without headlines. The censorship authories are evidently assured that the eading public genrally accept the arman version, and confidence in facility Marshal Von Hindenburg is unpresent.

Interview With Hindenburg. interview between the field mar-and the Spanish correspondent is a prominence by the German s, and shares headline honors with battle of Arras. In this interview, Hindenburg avows his confidence the firmness of the German front he west and east, and expresses a

claim Attacks Fall.

Berlin, via London, Anril 12.—British attacks participated in by cavalry and armored cars to the north of Menor restorday, says the official statement issued today by the German army hendquarters staff, broke down with heavy losses.

"On the northern bank of the river Sarpe," the statement says, "British attacks in Vimy and Fampou during a yielent artillery fire, were repulsed. To the south the enemy brought forward strong forces for a thrust. After frequent assaults, Monchy was, lost. To the north there were British attacks."

Failed to Obey Orders.

Washington, April 12.—A report from the commanding officer at Frankfort Arsenal made public today by the war department, said the explosion there today was due to the fact, that the men affected failed to obey orders regarding precautions, to

Passports to German

of diplomatic relations with Germany. A decision as to seizing German ships in Brazilian harbors has been postponed. The German minister was given passports last night.

Official Information.

Washington, April 12—First information through official channels of Brazil's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany came to the state department today in a dispatch from the American charge at Ric, who transmitted the government announcement to the press. The charge hod not been notified officially of Brazil's action up to the time of his dispatch.

Costa Rica Opens Harbors.

Costa Rica's waters and ports are placed at the disposition of the United States in the war with Germany in an official communication in which that government unqualifiedly andorses the position of the United States and voices regret that it would not be possible to take a more active part in the war. The position taken by Costa Rica is similar to that assumed by Panama, which also failed to declare war but offered co-operation with the United States.

TRY TO TAKE LIFE OF FRANK B. HIXON has been determined upon as America's first physical stroke against her

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

La Crosse, April 12.—What is suggested to have been an attempt to kill Frank B. Hixon, La Crosse millionaire and leading northwestern lumberman and financler, was discovered late last night when Daniel Cunningham, a Burlington railroad official here, placed his electric automobile in a garage, where an attendant discovered six high powered dynamite caps which had failed to explode because of improper connection with the batteries. had failed to explode because of improper connection with the batteries if properly adjusted the auto would have been blown to splinters and occupants killed, it was said at the garage. It is believed the would-be assassins thought the machine was Hixon's because it stood in front of his home. Hixon is a leading stockholder in a large flour mill here. Police and United States secret service men are on the case today. No arrests so far have been made.

VILLA IN VICTORY OVER GEN. MURGUIA

Lareda, Tex., April 12.—Passengers reaching the border say in a recent engagement with Villa followers, the constitutionalist forces under General Murguia lost 600 dead and wounded. They add the alleged routs inflicted on the Villa forces by government forces, are myths.

U.S. SCHOONER LOST IN GALE; FOUR DIE

New York, April 12.—The American schooner, M. D. Cressey, which left here April 7 for Havre, was sunk during a sale last Monday when about 200 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. Second Officer George Smith and two seamen were drowned in launching a lifeb oat and later the ship's cook died from exposure.

TO BEGIN BUILDING OF ARMOR PLANTS

Fidiladelphia, April 12.—Philip Mc.
Nally and Joseph Miller, today were likely by an explosion in the government area and at Frankfort, a suburblished women in nearby building were not endangered.

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Bryce says the plan was drawn two years ago. Apparently it antedates the proposal advocated by former President Taft, although as outlined, it salmost the same as the American scheme.

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Minister to Brazil; War Move Is Delayed ARMADA 2,000 SHIPS

EXTREME MEASURES CONTEM PLATED BY GOVERNMENT TO COMBAT GERMAN SUBMA-RINE BLOCKADE.

GOETHALS IN CHARGE

Builder of Panama Cana! Will Direct Monster Ship-building Program to Supply Large Number of Wooden Vessels.

Washington, April 12 .-- A campaign of colossal proportion to break down the German submarine blockade and keep the entente plentifully supplied with food, clothing and munitions,

ca's first physical stroke against enemy.

Unable to send an army into the trenches, the president believes the United States can do even greater service in the common cause against Germany by providing a great armada of merchantmen to invalidate the undersea campaign about which have been rallied the fading hopes of Prussian conquest.

For weeks officials have been at work on such a plan, but not until today was it revealed on how great a scale the task had been projected or

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Quickly built, light, wooden ships of 2,000 tons and upward, are to make up the fleet of merchantmen and to insure maximum construction, the shipping board has enlisted the country's entire shipbuilding facilities, now the greatest in the world. Upwards of 100 private plants on all the coast will help give the board's orders precedence. For the first year production is expected to reach an average of three ships a day. Already lumber interests have given assurance of adequate supply of timber at reasonable prices. Engine manufacturers have pledged their co-operation, too, and all necessary machinery can be assembled as fast as they can be turned out at the yards.

The question of labor, however, is giving officials some concern and a call may be issued appealing for patriotic co-operation by laborers to insure that the campalgn against the submarine begin at the earliest possible moment. The shipping board estimated 150,000 men will be needed, ten times the number now employed. Volunteers of this class of public service, it was pointed out, need not be required for the type of wooden vessels to be built. Within a few days the board will establish a labor bureau to enlist such volunteers. The American Federation of Labor already is co-operating.

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Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, has been elected to supervise the construction program, which is expected to involve within the next year a total tonnage of 3,000,000, or more than now is building in all the shipyards in the world.

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Built for the most part of pine and fir, the ships will range from 2,000 to 3,500 tons. Most of them probably will be equipped with oil burning engines and all carry wireless and arms. The engines will be standardized as the engines will be standardized as far as is possible. An average cost far as is possible. For ship is counted paign will not fail. It has had an effect on public opinion, where the field marshal still bulks large as a confidence inspiring hero. The interview was evidently launched to counteract any feeling of discouragement at the growing dimensions of what the Vorwerts terms "a world league for the distruction of Germany."

French Night Attack.

Paris. April 12.—In attack last night on the new front below St. Quentin, between Codey and Quincy Basse, the French drove back the Germans to the southeastern edge of upper Codey forest, capturing several important positions, the war office almounces. In the Champagne the Germans were picted from trenches east of Fatign Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected from trenches east of Fatignetic Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expect the president and the shipping board that by building ships of only two or three thousand tons and forcing Germany to pay with a torped for each peter to the construction of the government \$11,000,000 projectile far as is possible. An average cost of about \$300,600 per ship is counted for a solicition of a site there for the proposed factories.

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Chicago, April 12.—Owing to expected early sailing of grain and wheat from Chicago, largely for Canadian ports, importance was at the character of three thousand tons and forcing Germany to the submarine fleet for operation for found concealed on one of the bats. Federal fficers refused to divide information concerning the arrest.

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PEACE LEAGUE PLANS

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BULLETIN.

Washington, April 12.—Vice Admiral at of the British navy and Rear Admiral De Draffe of the French navy of the Eddystone, Pa., with the miral De Draffe of the French navy corporation, Eddystone, Pa., with the nope of establishing the cause of the series of explosions which killed 122 and Admiral Benson relative to the cooperation of the United States fleets with the allied navies on the conduction of sea warfare.

The foreign naval officers arrived at an American port on their respective flagships. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CIVILIANS CAN AID IN EFFORT TO GET MEN FOR THE NAVY

aid the country, are needed to hasten enliatment of men for the navy, Captain W. A. Moffet, commandant of the naval training station here, says in a piea sent out today for more men for the navy.

"While it is important to get other men for other branches of service," said Captain Moffet, "the need of the navy for enlisted men is imperative. Owing to shortage of officers and men for the regular navy, it is a physical impossibility to recruit the men needed with the requisite speed. It is impossible to furnish recruiting literature fast enough and it is, therefore, necessary that thousands of patriots, both men and women, take steps to attain men.

"We must have doctors to examine recruits. One physician can examine only twelve or niteen men a day. The navy is very short of doctors, and the only way this difficulty can be met, is to have civilians volunteer to make preliminary examinations and send prospective recruits to the nearest recruiting station."

Captain Moffet also urged that clubs and other organizations in different localities form recruiting clubs, send out motor expeditions in search of recruits and transport volunteers to examining physicians. Such committees could raise funds to carry on the work and reprint and distribute naval iterature, obtained from headquarters.

LONDON FEELS WAR MAY END THIS YEAR

WAUSAU MAN MAKES SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wausau, Wis., April 12.—William Ebert was killed by Fred Neuendank in self-defense during a fight near Ringle last night, according to Neuendank, who today gave himself up to the police. There were no witnesses. Neuendank claims he was attacked by Ebert, who fired two shots from a revolver. The men then grappled, Ebert dropping the gun. Neuendank then secured a club and struck Ebert on the head, killing him. An inquest will be held.

OSHKOSH PUPILS TO HELP GOVERNMENT

Oshkosh, April 12.-The Oshkosh Osnkosh, April 12.—The Oshkosh board of education at a special meeting last night, decided to have pupils of thirty schools do whatever they can to aid the government in the war with Germany. They will be encouraged to cooperate with citizen organizations in preparing war materials and auonlies raising funds and organizations in preparing war materials and supplies, raising funds and taking part in food production and conservation. Much work will be done at the high school and Beach Manual Training School in sewing, knitting and other lines.

NEW YORK TO TAKE

New York, April 12.—A conference through which 225,000 miners in the bituminous coal regions of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania, seek wage increases, was begun here today. Thirty-two operatives entered into deliberations with the men representing the United five men, representing the Mine Workers of America.

NEW WAR MINISTER

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1917 Washington Credits Report of Separate Peace By Bulgaria

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] In associated Frees, and a swiss source have been received in Rome that the Bulgarian minister at Berne has made overtures to the entente ministers with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace, says the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Rome.

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Similar advices regarding Bulgaria are sent by the Exchange Telegraph's representative at Lausanne. He reports that the Gazette of that city states it has learned that semi-official Bulgarian delegates are in Switzerland, endeavoring to arrive at a basis for a separate peace with representatives of the entente.

Expected in Washington.

Washington, April 12.—Announcoment that Bulgaria had opened peace negotiations with the entente has been expected here ever since the overthrow of the old Russian government. One diplomat said:

"I have every reason to believe the London reports are correct. The new Russian foreign minister is known to be kinaly disposed toward Bulgaria, and Bulgarian people undoubtedly are most anxioxus to be on friendly terms with the new Russian government."

WHEAT HITS 2191-2 AT WORD OF LARGE **EXPORT BUSINESS**

Chicago, April 12.—Assertions that export business was being done on a much larger scale than public announcement would indicate, did a great deal today to bring about unusually sharp upturns in the price of wheat. May delivery ran up to a new bigh record figure, 219½, a rise of 7½ to 7½ above yesterday's finish. The previous topmost point was 215¼. Another sensational advance marked the closing hour of grain market today. Wheat lead with extreme jumps ranging from 6% for the September option to 11 cents for May. Corn advance market and the control of the sentence of London, April 12—A feeling in some quarters that the war may end before the last of the year is indicated by the last of the year is indicated by the fact that in underwriting circles, business was done yesterday to "pay total loss if peace is not declared before December 31," at forty-five guineas per cent. Some time ago guineas was done at the rate of 15% against declaration of peace within eighteen months.

A report in Wall Street that ten to one was being offered at Lloyd's that peace would be concluded within ninety days, was described as more in nature of jocular bet than an attempt to trade. The wide betting odds frequently mentioned are not seriously considered as indicative of market opinion. Cargo insurance rates between England and America hold firm at around eight to ten guineas per cent, according to the steamer, and insurance for security varies between twenty and thirty shillings per cent.

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** ed, owing to near approach of delivery day, closed yesterday at 208½. This was the lowest level touched today. Would-be purchasers near end of session, found it impossible to buy and the price was bid up to 219½ amid great excitement. A two-cent recession from this marked the close. July wheat which sold early at 179½ rose to 189¾. September rose from

OVER FOOD CRISIS

rose to 1893. September rose from a "low" of 1641/2 to 170%.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

London, April 12.—The food situation is dominating all other considerations in Germany, according to the Berlin Vorwaertz, as quoted in an Amsterdam dispatch.

"The new food regulations which are to be introduced on April 15, form the exclusive subject of discussion among the people. The nearer the fateful day approaches, the greater becomes the tension. A diminution in the bread rations causes great preoccupation."

of the 1917 harvest, except who is re-quired for seed and the farmers needs, also has been appropriated.

REPORT SUBMARINES

ment on which the warning was based said:

"Get in touch at the earliest possible moment with captains and masters of all merchant vessels operating in your district, especially off the coast, and at sea, and urge upon them the necessity of keeping a very bright lookout for German submarines and of reporting same immediately by radio to the nearest radio station. Urge upon them the necessity of given ing as much detailed information of locality where submarines are seen and any other data that will be of value to the naval forces in searching for these vessels."

U. S. WILL GIVE AID **TO ORGANIZE RUSSIA**

The foreign naval officers arrived at an American port on their respective fashings.

GUARD STOCKYARDS

Chiago, April 12—Precautionary the taking over of the Atlantic and Carribean particular previously kept by the French and the Bugilish flow the taking over of the Atlantic and Carribean particular previously kept by the French and the Bugilish flow the Tone of the Atlantic and Carribean particular previously kept by the French and the Bugilish flow the French and the Bugilish flow the Tone of the Atlantic and Carribean particular previously kept by the French and the Bugilish flow the Cooperating winds and the Bugilish flow the Bugilish flow the French and the Bugilish flow the Fren

ORDER RECRUITING OF NATIONAL GUARD TO PEACE STRENGTH

Washington, April 12.—Army departmental commanders have been ordered to resume recruiting national guard organizations to the peace strength of the regular army, 100 men to the company Many companies now have as low as sixty-five men.

Continue Recruiting Guard.

A war department statement was issued today to make plain that the national guard recruiting had not been discontinued.

"Such an impression is not correct," the statement says, "and department commanders have been informed that national guard organizations may be recruited to maximum peace strength of the regular army."

Recruiting of the guard to war strength will not be undertaken until congress has authorized the emergency enlistment contract, to hold during the war. during the war. To Enlist for War.

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The war department today issued instructions to recruiting officers, which will be in effect a call for five hundred thousand volunteers to fill up the regular army and existing units of the national guards.

All the recruits enlisted since the declaration of war, and those to be enlisted hereafter, will be notified they will be discharged at the close of the war, putting them in the status of war time volunteers.

Foreign Enlistment.

With the approval of Attorney General Gregory, Chairman Webb of the house judiciary committee will introduce tonorrow a bill to allow the allied governments to recruit their citizens in the United States. Chairman Culverson, chairman of the judiciary committee, will introduce the same bill.

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New York, April 12.—Recruiting officers report a large number of men who deserted from the army or navy or failed to get honorable discharges, have presented themselves for reinlistment, Many of them hope the president will let them clear their records by terms of honorable service. 900 Rew York clergymen were asked to day by New York federation of churches to make special references in their sermon next Sunday for campaign of recruits.

The bill appropriating \$300,000 an nually for the national guard was given final passage. Other bills passage dincide prohibition of sororitics and fraternities in high schools.

Providing farmers may appoint and pay for a special dairy inspector to test milk.

The senate committee on finance resorted for indefinite postnonement the bill for retirement on half pay of use tices of the supreme court after long periods of service. A fight is expected in their sermin next Sunday for campaign of recruits. who deserted from the army or navy or failed to get honorable discharges, have presented themselves for reinlistment. Many of them hope the president will let them clear their records by terms of honorable service. 900 New York clergymen were asked today by New York federation of churches to make special references in their sermon next Sunday for campaign of recruits.

ASSEMBLY ADVOCATES The bill requiring parents to notify billiard and pool hall proprietors in writing to have minors excluded, was passed.

Ispecial to the Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., April 12.—Repeal of the One Buck law is advocated by the assembly committee on fish and game. The committee is now working on a bill which it proposes to offer as a substitute and solution of the whole situation.

"There is considerable talk about the One Buck Law conserving the deer in Wisconsin," said Assemblyman Rogers of Newald. "I don't think the law is having the effect it was enacted for."

Hogers cites as an instance where the conserving of the buck is of far more importance to the state in the matter of the conservation of the deer. "Recently I met a man by the name of R. F. Gibbs, lumberman of Iron River, Mich.," said Rogers. "He had just returned from the deer country and told me the following story, "I was on my way to my cabin when I saw deer tracks in the snow, the behind the deer were wolf the bread rations causes great preoccupation."

Some weeks ago German newspapers announced the bread ration would be decreased by one-fourth beginning April 15, owing to the scarrity snow was four feet deep, had been sheat. It was stated the potato ration would be continued at five pounds weekly and 250 grams weekly would be added to the meat ration. Consternation was expressed by the lin Volkes Zeitung declared it would mean that for many, limits of the bearable would be exceeded.

Harvest Reserves to Government. Longing April 12-A Petrograd dieselection would be advertigated and the large to the proposed of the deer were wolf tracks. I followed the tracks and pretty soon came to a spot where the snow was four feet deep, had been kicked up. The wolf evidently had caught up with the deer, which had turned and fought. I came to another turned and fought, I came to another turned and fought. I came to another turned and fought are the deer were wolf tracks. I followed the tracks and pretty soon came to a spot where the pounds weekly and 250 grams weekly would be added to the meat ration. Consternation was expressed by the turned and fought. I came to another turned and fought. I came to another turned and fought. I came to another the deer were wolf tracks. I followed the tracks and pretty soon came to a spot where the protect deep was four feet deep. About twenty minutes later I came in sight of the deer. There was a big buck at bay with the deer were wolf tracks. I followed the tracks and pretty soon came to appear was four feet deep. About where the protection was feet up.

Rogers then pointed out that had the does been alone the wolf would have had comparatively easy work killing one of them and probably all

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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—
Warnings that German submarines are operating in the Pacific were sent to all steamship captains at sea late it on Wednesday by wireless, by order of the law is made by the conservative to mander E. C. Woods of the twelfth national district here. The warning said:

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Instructions from the navy department on which the warning was based AUSTRALIAN LOAN

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GIVE FARMER AND LABORER REPRESENTATION ON BOARD.

ADDS 4 NEW MEMBERS

New Classes to Have Men on Both University and Normal Boards of Regents.

Madison, April 12.—Farmers and aborers of the assembly today joined orces and sent to engressment a bill which will give these two classes rep-

WILSON IN TRIBUTE TO U. S. COLLEGE MAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Haven, April 12.—President Wilson in an interview in the Yale News today, pays a tribute to the spirit of American colleges in the present national emergency. He says:

"The patriotic spirit of the American college man of today has never been surpassed in any other age, Our American universities are sources of production of efficient and well trained men for all branches of national services in time of peace or war."

RAISE MILITIA IN THE PHILIPPINES

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Manila, April 12.—Governor General Harrison issued a call today for immediate formation of three militia regiments of about 4,000 men. Members of the British colony in Manila are offering their services for insular defense duty

BRITISH CONTINUE GAINS IN PALESTINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cairo, Egypt, via London, April 12.

The British are continuing their successes in the vicinity of Gaza, Palestine. Their mounted forces have occupied further Turkish territory to a depth of fifteen miles, consolidating strong positions, menacing Gaza and making many prisoners.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN

IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, April 12.—A Melbourne dispatch says the total subscriptions to the recent Australian war loan were 22,400,000 pounds. The loan was launched in January for 18,000,000 pounds at 4½ per cent. A previous loan of 10,000,000 pounds, issued in February, 1916, was oversubscribed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, April 12.—Addressing the American Luncheon club today, Premier Lloyd George said the advent of the United States into the war had given the final stamp to the character of the conflict, which was a struggle against military autocracy. Early in the war, he continued, the United States did not comprehend what has been endured in Europe for years from the military caste in Prussia. Saying Prussia was not a democracy, but Emperor William had promised it would be after the war, he addred: "I think the Kaiser is right."

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT Remember: The hands of the office clock should be watched for the opening and not the closing hour; it means more money in the bank and steady advancement.

A genial smile is a sure weapon of conquest. A "hot-head" in action quits with "cold-feet" in reaction.

The sunny heart drives aways the clouds of a "rainy day."

The Gazette's classified section enjoys a reputation for cleanliness, and it has character to back up the good reputation it has. It is really classified—arranged for the readers' convenience.

Read Want Ads in today's Ga zette.

Second Floor

Men's Neolin and Textan Rubber Soled Shoes, Goodyear Welt, the latest styles of lasts, English lace, also blucher cut, all sizes, \$3.10, \$3,29, \$3,48, \$3,69.

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Mme.Louise Homer

Contralto to sing at Beloit Monday evening.

After you have heard Mme. Homer at Beloit come in and hear her voice perfectly regro-duced in Victor records.

Mme. Louise Homer makes records only for the Victor. We'll be glad to play any of the great contraito's beautiful numbers for you.

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Let us call for your order today. wagon is at your service. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY 60 S. River St.

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In passing notice show window 8. W. Milwaukee St.

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and other workers who musi kave enduring strength, take

to build up and keep up their health. Surely it will do as much for you, but insist on SCOTTS. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Attention G. A. R. and W. R. C.: Regular meeting of the post tomor-row evening at 7:30. After the meet-ing there will be an entertainment and light refreshments, it being the anni-versary of the W. R. C.

E. F. U.: Regular meeting of Janes-ville association No. 171 E. F. U. this evening. Initiation of candidates. Members will kindly take notice and be present. Ed. C. Smith, secretary.

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Miss Bertha Egan, Mrs. S. H. Erwin,
Mrs. N. Gardner, Mrs. O. B. Hall,
Miss Gladys Hicks, Mrs. P. J. McCue.
Miss Madaline Pepper, Mrs. Ellie
Poweil, Miss Mary Radtke, Miss Elsie
Schoenwetter, Miss Ray Smallwood,
Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mae Williams,
Gents—William Gregory, E. S. Huff,
G. H. Kimball, T. C. Kyne, A. E. Lane,
Rev. Malcolm Miller, Pat. Nelson, C.
E. Paige, H. Pehrson, Charles Rich
ards, George Rodgers, Wm. Rollins,
L. J. Linnamon, R. B. Springer, J.
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sema. Firms-Independent Coffee Co., New Era Hygienic Co. J. J. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

MAN IS HELD FOR TRIAL ON CHARGES OF NON-SUPPORT

Gregory Kikta was held to trial yesterday by Judge Maxfield in Municipal court after examination on charges preferred by his wife, Anna, who alteges non-support. His case was set for June 12. It is the belief that divorce proceedings will be started before the case comes to trial.



Evansville News

EVANSVILLE YOUNG MAN IN FRANCE FOR SERVICE IN THE AMBULANCE CORPS

Moose Notice: L. O. O. M. meets tonight at Moose hall, 14 North Main street, at 7:30 sharp. Tonight is installation of officers, so turn out brothers, it is only once a year. The house committee has arranged for refreshments and games to be played after the meeting. All visiting brothers welcome. Charles Ossmann, Secy.

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Postpone Sale: Indefinite postponement of the parcel post sale which had been planned, to increase the funds of the local Red Cross chapter, for Saturday afternoon, is announced by officers of the society, pending the consideration of further plans.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Aller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, outlon, single, and takes the sting out of come and busions. Use it when pen put on rubbers or heavy stockings. Aller's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, outlong, the sting out of comes and busions. Use it when pen put on rubbers or heavy stockings, aller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-bath. It relieves painting, saller's foot-bath. It relieves painting saller's foot-

HOG TRADE IS SLOW AT MARKET OPENING

ceived here from Madison Wednesday morning of the death on Tuesday of Charles Campbell. He had been at the sanitarium for some weeks on account of ill health. Funeral servces were held today at Footville, at which place he formerly resided, conducted by Rev. W. T. Scott of the M. E. church of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ties were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Bresee of Waukesha spent the past few days with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. Wash Thompson went to Janesville Wednesday to visit Mr. Thompson at the hospital. She reports him as getting along finely.

Mrs. Charles Schweltzer and son Robert of Chicago are guests of her mother, Mrs. Wash Thompson.

Mrs. Jesse Strow is very sick.

A. E. Stephens was a passenger to Racine Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and Miss Thompson of Juda were guests of Brodhead friends and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and children left today for their new home, one mile north of Whitewater.

Mrs. C. E. Skinner is having a two-story addition built onto her residence. A dispatch came to relatives of the death on Tuesday of Dennis Boylan, at Blount, South Dakota. It is epected the remains will arrive here today and funeral services will be held at St. Rose's church on Friday.

The Misses Mueller and Miss Hanson were visitors in Monroe Wednesday.

Word comes from the hospital at Lanesville to the effect that G. H.

Rose's Chuten our Miss Hanson were visitors in Monroe Wednesday.

Chicago, April 12—Live stock values were more uneven than usual yesterday, with closing cattle values 10 205c lower and hogs 15c below Tuesday.

Cattle receipts were a third beyond expectations at 23,000 head. Wilson axis arony hogs sold early yesterday as \$13.45, being 10c above high point Monday and a new record.

Fancy hogs sold early yesterday as thigh as Tuesday at \$16.55. Top however, best went at \$16.55. Top however, best went at \$16.55 Top however, best with a however, best went at \$16.55 Top however, best went at

GRAIN MARKETS.

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Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is unabled to stade of the town of Avon, barged by S. M. Synstegard with the theft of fourteen chickens valued at the dollars, was to come up in municipal court this morning, but as last as 11:30 o'clock Stadete failed to appear. Expectations were that he would come into court this afternoon, although the delay of the morning was unexplained.

STATE AID ROAD MONEY was tested a check for \$5,659 from the towns of Avon, Pulton, Magnin pieces of highway construction the state, being the state's share for certain pieces of highway construction and Turtle. The work was completed and T

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS1 Elgin, April 7.—Butter, 25 tubs, at 44 cents.

DIAMONDS

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Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 12.—Word was received here from Madison Wednesday morning of the death on Tuesday of Charles Campbell. He had been at

Coughs and Colds
(on cheet and snother
between shoulder blades)

Weak Chests, —Any Local Pain,

It is because I feel I can give you absolute satisfaction and a little better service due to the fact. I devote my entire time to optical work, that I ask you to come to me when your eyes are in trouble. I do not employ the use of drugs.

Joseph H.Scholler Optometrist.

The Most of the Best for the Least COLE and MITCHELL **CARS**

STRIMPLE AUTO CO. W. T. ALDERMAN, Manager.

EDLER'S ALL STARS Fastest Game of the Season--At the Rink Saturday Night

Game starts immediately after the performance of RAMONA at Myers Theatre.

LITTLE GARMUR CIGARS

Janesville's Favorite Smokes for Over 10 Years

When a cigar will hold popular favor that long it's a mighty good cigar. Try some yourself. 5c each, in tinfoil packages

W. J. MURPHY, Manufacturer & Distributor

The Instrument of Quality SONORA Clear as a Bell

The Sonora might be called the Universal, for it plays all records with the Sonora quality. For the Edison record we use the diamond, for the Pathe and other records similar we use the sapphire, for the Columbia and Victor records we use the multi-playing jewel or fibre needles. In the Sonora we eliminate most of the scratch, which is so prominent in other machines. The Sonora is selling at a rapid rate all over the United States, on account of its beautiful quality of tone. A Twenty-Five Million Dollar Contract order has just recently been

let for cabinets alone. Be sure and hear the Sonora before deciding on any other

phonograph. It has the quality, which makes it a winner.



H. F. NO

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

300 New Suits and Coats

in all the new fabrics and colorings, have arrived this week; hardly an express this week that did not bring some new garments to our store, which makes our showing of these goods just as complete as before Easter. Come in and see them before you buy; try them on, compare them with what you see elsewhere. We believe your judgment is good.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF WHITE AND COLORED WASH DRESSES FOR CHILDREN. Some decided new novelties brought out this season, that are not shown elsewhere; sizes

ONE OF THE BUSY SPOTS IN THE STORE, OUR WAIST DEPARTMENT. Featuring a tub silk waist in plain colors and white with sport silk trimming, all the new plain col-

Don't Forget, Every Friday You Get **Double Profit Sharing Coupons** With All Cash Purchases

will probably be worked out for the entire state.

The Wisconsin Press Association and the Wisconsin Daily League will be enlisted to give the most extensive sort of high-class publicity which will prove invaluable.

The Wisconsin Bill-board association and the Moving Picture Association will be asked to assist, donating bill board space and advertising slides in behalf of the publicity cambridge.

some of the most prominent forces in the northern half of the state, will participate.

The Wisconsin Real Estate association with a membership of 760 will be a big factor in stimulating garden movements in cities, and villages.

The Wisconsin Bankers' Association will cooperate. In Marathon county two years ugo they banded to gether, sold seed corn to farmers at the fail without interest. A similar plan will probably be worked out for the entire state.

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MAGNOLIA CENTER

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In order that the movement may be carried along practical lines, all organizations will be asked to coperate with the Wisconsin Agricultural College and all allied organizations, such as the Potate Growes' Association, Wisconsin Livestock Association, Wisconsin Experimental association.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnotia Center, April 11.—Joel Setzer, Mr. Meyer, Miss Add McCoy of Evansville, and Miss Rachel Setzer were Beloit visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Maxworthy and son, Robert, from near Beloit, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mirs. John Setzer.

Geo. Bishop and son. Walter, were produced visitors Monday.

Miss Ruby Meely was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney.

Helen Croake and Mrs. Ray Crosses were Janesville shoppers last Wednesday.

Misses Cordelia and Matilda Stepherson of Janesville spent Easter with Albany friends:

Miss Rosa Wessel came home from De Forest for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brainard spent I sat week in Madison and Lodi.

Mrs. Robert Luchsinger and two children of Belleville spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corpha Huburt, who is teaching at Red Falls, Minn., is spending this week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matson of Delway an and Mrs. Charles Russell of Madison visited at the Mrs. R. Russell home during the week.

Miss Edna Phelps is in Evansville where she has employment.

Mrs. Lester Davenport and baby Mrs. Lester Davenport and baby girl are visiting her parents at Web-

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, April 17.—Ed.

Jensen and daughter, Elia, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs
O. Jensen in Cooksville.

Eddie Tuebert, who has been spending the winter in Racine, is at the home of his brother, Fred Tuebert, where he will work this summer.

Mrs. Elia Peach and son, Roy, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson
Clair Boothroyd of Janesville, and Will and Fred Wachlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaward De Voy and family of Como visited the home folks

TO GIVE SERVICE MEDALS

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 12.—Service medals will be presented to members of Company E, who served several months on the Texas border recently. The ceremonies will be held at the armory Thursday evening. Specifies will be made by Attorney McKenna, General Charles R. Beardman and Captain E. H. Smith. A banquet for members their wives and invited guests will follow

BRITISH LOSE SEVENTEEN MERCHANT SHIPS IN WEEK

London. April 12.—During the week ending April 3, seventeen British merchant vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk. Two vessels of less than 1,600 ton were sent down. This was officially announced Wednesday night.

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the cheerful, modern surroundings of the hotel most favored by people

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Madison Street - East of La Saile FIREPROOF 350 ROOMS Up-to-the-minute service, unusual fore thought for the welfare of guests. In the center of the Loop, convenient to every form of transportation.

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SECOND FLOOR

Home Craft Week

The Charm of a Well Draped Window

Nothing means more to the right furnishings of your room than the window hangings.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials Second Floor.

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Fashion and Good Taste Suggest Lace at the Windows

That simplicity demanded by the modern deco at ve fashion is best expressed in the unobstrusive individuality of la e. Fabrics of coarse and heavy design quality, but lace at the windows is alway charming. We have an unusual large stock of latest craft laces, voile, madras, curtains, etc.

shadow lace designs,

Craft Lace Cream or Ecru, 40 in. 35c Craft Lace by the yard, shadow designs. wide, filet weave, per yard.....

Gream and Egyptian Curtains, all over | Marquisette Curtains, fine sheer quality, lace trimmed and drawn \$3.00 | lace transcription | l

Cretonnes in dainty bedroom effects; 29c per yard only Cretonnes, domestic effects, suitable for din- 35c

ing rooms, living rooms, etc., per yard...... Cretonnes, domestice and foreign weaves, many 50c rich and novel effects, per yard.....

Homespun Crash, natural color, suitable for spreads, curtains, etc., 40 inches wide; 58c

Special Madras Curtains

50 pairs Scotch Madras Curtains natural, cream color; allover designs, special



Abraham Lincoln

Read by torch light, studied law by the fireside in a log cabin, but that was over half a century ago; times have changed, and today we have electric light.

At present low rates everybody should be using electricity. It is only a question of time when every household will use it and every tenant will demand that his house be wired.

Janesville Contracting **Edgerton** Company Janesville

With Janesville Electric Company

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. WILL happen.

Mombers of Associated Press, Member of Audit Buroun of Circulations, Member of Wiscousin Daily League.



Cloudy north and west. Probably they nain or snow late a bit. Slightly

There are any number of men who are long past the age when they would be accepted for active service by the government, who are most anxious to do their "bir" and who want but the opportunity to be shown how. At a recent meeting of business man of the city when the times the city when the life. want but the opportunity to be simply the sound that the opportunity of bushow. At a recent meeting of bushow the sound of the city, when the big of our own history. The kings and lovalty meeting was plauned, it was locally to organize a "Loyalty League," to further enlistment and locally to organize the supply that the supply ake some definite action as regards are for persons left dependent while their husband, their son, their brother, the wage-earner of the family,

brother, the wage-earner of the family, answered the call to arms.

Such an organization would permit every citizen an opportunity of being of material aid to the community and government by relieving many of the auxicities which have confronted young men who ardently wish to show their patriotism but have refrained from ealisting owing to business conditions. Concerted action on the part of the members of this Loyalty League, the membership to which is League, the membership to which is

open to all.
One business man personally offered One business man personally offered the use of two halls to the captain of the local militia unit for drill purposes, or quarters for the men if they were called out for active service hare in the city. He also offered to furnish food supplies in case of need. Another, a manufacturer, notified men in his employ who are members of the logal angels, that if they were of the local guards, that it they were catted for duty their places would be ready for them on their return.

still another citizen, this time a pro-basional man, offered his services to Caprain Caldwell to aid possible re-cruits by giving them free dental work if it would enable them to pass work it it would enable them to pass
the physical examination which is
must rigid. These men are doing
their "ild" and ready to do more if
called upon. It is just such work as
this that the Loyalty League could
accomplish and the plans for perfecting this organization are well under organization are well under way. It is not only a city matter, but county-wide in scope, for all of Boek county with he affected when the second call for volunteers comes and the milling companies are ordered out tor auty.

THE NEWSPAPERS AND WAR.

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The newspapers of America are exceedingly alert, and it is a big problem what to do with their efficient
news services of way. As a parl of
their contract with the reading public, they will of course print all the
news they can get hold of, except in
so far as they are asked to submit to
p legal or voluntary censorship.

Inquestionably the Mexicans in the
recent horder clashes for much valuable information of troop movements
from our newspapers. The Germans
would be even more alert, and any
to-visaper statement would in some
way or another immediately fluid its
value our foes.

co our foes. At the same time, the newspapers for public found must be given a certain amount of heway. The English have found they must allow the papers in the war they must allow the papers. print sebjething more than official buildins. When the English news papers were allowed to tell more of what was going on at the front, the result was greatly to stimulate recruiting and get a much better population. lar support for the war. It would be the same here. Many of our newspapers published

the other day a story how a wealthy German-American living in Washing-ton was under surveillance for his pro-German activities, and alleged pos-session of military maps and plans. In cases like that, the secret service should not have its hand forced, but it should be permitted to conduct its

investigations quietly.

The newspapers will be willing to submit to a reasonable censorable and will ask only that it be applied equally to all orest dispatches. The journalistic world is intensely loyal to the applied and it asks only the content of the conte in its Americanism, and it asks only that censorships be applied with some common sense and knowledge of human nature.

WOMAN'S VOTE.

The advocates of woman's suffrage put one over on the state senare when they slipped their measure through the upper house despite the opposition of some of the prominent antition of some of the prominent antisuffranists who were taken unawares
and started the fight too late to be of
any service. What its fale will be in
the assembly is a problem. It it
leases then the men of the state will
have an opportunity to decide whether the right shall be granted or not
as a general election when the question will be submitted. In view of
the wave of prohibition that is sweeping over this country, it is certain
the women's vote would be a deciding
element in its favor, both in state and
local elections. While the measure
was defeated by an overwhelming
vote when presented several years
and, public sentiment has changed
materially in its favor, it might possibly become a law with but little opposition. At any rate the first hurdle
has been negotiated and the fight will
now center in the assembly, so the
loginuing has been made.

"COLONEL" ROOSEVELT.

Dispatches from Washington would Dispatches from Washington was indicate that the gentleman from Oyster Bay played the very deuce in Washington. He hobnobbed with the President; he consulted with both republican and democratic members of congress and told them what to do not what not to do, held a reception and what not to do, held a reception and telephoned his advice at the same time and appeared just as strenuous as ever. In fact it is hinted that congress will be asked to make him a "general" in the army and place him in command of a foreign contingent. Certainly this would inspire enlist-ment and would be a great feather in the cap of the United States to send to a foreign shore a legeon beaded by an ex-president. It would give the

The Janesville Gazette United States a prestige that would overshadow any previous angressions overshadow any previous suggestions of cilatory tactics that have made our EXTERED AT THE DOTTOPHUS AT MANSSYLLES, BLEWING IN THE DOTTOPHUS AT MANSSYLLES, ALL EUROPE IN the present troub all Europe in the present trouble.

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AMERICAN POWER.

The var lords of Europe looked on the United States with contempt. They regarded us as "Too fit to fight." We were supposed to be absorbed in money-getting, full of ease and love of pleasure.

But before they rate us too far down they must reflect on American history a bit. Our present lack of preparation is due not to physical inability or lack of courage, but because as a people we look on war as a folly.

But on occasion our people have fought with a bitterness and a determination never excelled. The sons of those who feil at Gettysburg, in slaughter just as horrible as that shown on the fields of France, are still on earth. They can do over again what their fathers did if they have to.

Every tale of heroism and endurance and daring from Verdun and the Somme can be matched right out of our own history. The kings and kaisers would better let sleeping dogs lie!

In the stockholders of the Edgerton, April 12.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Edgerton, April 12.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Edgerton, Wagon company held last evening at the K. P. hall, it was decided to turm the wagon works property over to the lightway Trailer company, which is pleing formed in the city by J. W. Men.

But on occasion of a down the Warner Trailer company of the Warner Trailer of the Warner Trailer of the Warner Trailer [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

kaisers would better let sleeping dogs lie!

Formerly many men wouldn't join the militia because the companies did nothing but have dances and wear gold lace, and now they won't join because they are likely to be called into the war.

Some of the men who are trying to buy farm land at \$200 per acre, and taise two dollar wheat, are the same ones who sold out at \$50 per and went into the city to make their fortune.

Germany is so eager to avoid war with us that she might possibly compromise by agreeing to give up drowning our sailors on legal holidays.

With mim during the past lifteen years.

Engelbretson of Savage, Minn., and Alvin Amundson of this city, were united in marriage yester day morning at \$9:00 a. m. at the Norcause they are likely to be called into the war.

Linnevold officiating. The happy couple were attended by Miss Bessie Porter and Haroid Amundson, a brother of the groom. A six-thirty wedding dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast. Evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast. Evening at dinner was served hast. Evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast. Evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast. Evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast evening at dinner was served hast. Forty guests were present and with much gayety speeded the young people on their journey in life. The groom has conjugate the past of friends in the city wish the newly-married pair a happy and prospensed in the past of friends in the city wish the newly-married pair a happy and prospensed the past of friends in the city wish the newly-married pair a happy and prospensed the past of friends in the city wish the newly-married pair a happy and prospensed the past of friends in the city wish the newly-married pair a happy and prospensed the past of the groom has conjugate the past of the groom has conjugate the past of the groom has conjugate the

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Building of an Automobile

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Two Hours of Entertainment

and Instruction--5000 Feet

of Motion Pictures

Myers Theatre

Thursday, April 12, 8 P. M.

THIS IS OUR PARTY-ALL FREE

T. R. Hutson Auto Co.

C. D. Adams, of Toledo, Ohio

Illustrated Talk On Automobile

partment, an additional rural delivery route will be established at this post office, with the amendments to rural routes Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, providing that these routes cover additional territory. The only route not affected by these amendments is route No. 5. The order is effective April 16th, 1817.

The outheries.

The authorization of the post office department is in response to the petition of certain persons residing in the west part of the town of Sumner, Jefferson county, in the northeastern, north central and extreme northwestern part of the town of Albion and all of the petitioners now patrons of the rural delivery out of Cambridge.

This order also includes natitioners

rural delivery out of Cambridge.

This order also includes petitioners residing on Lord street, J. Moulthrop. Marvin Bell et al. Also petitioners residing on West Fulton street, W. H. Flarity, F. Ide et al. Also petitioners residing immediately south of Perrigo Corners, H. S. Pomeroy et al. Also several other petitioners including W. H. Attlessey. These petitioners requesting rural delivery service were placed in circulation two years ago. In addition to the above annexation the authorization includes certain territory located east of Emerald creamery and the Haynerville school house, not now being served by rural carriers from this post office. Also certain territory located west and southwick Corners.

Former patrons out of Cambridge.

wick Corners.

Former patrons out of Cambridge post office and Stoughton affected by these changes, may have mail matter of all classes forwarded to this fost office without additional payment of postage, by request given to the post master at the places named.

It is estimated that about 900 people reside within the limits of the territory thus annexed, and who will now become patrons of this post offices, who were patrons of other post offices.

RAISED FIVE YEARS

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12.—Minor physical defects are to be waived, according to a telegram received Wednesday by Captain Thomas E. Cathrolu. S. army recruiting officer. The age limit also is placed at 40 instead of

Styleplus \$17

Sole Agents in Janesville

R. M. Bostwick & Son

> Merchants of Fine Clothes. Main St. at No. 16 South.

establishment of this route includes 35. Captain Cathro also is authorized the northwest corner of the town of the recruit negroes.

Albion, and Albion Prairie from the Leonard corner to Amos and west to Slinn corner. C. A. Hoen, postmaster. orders were received by Lieut. J. L. Ribeldaffer to cease recruiting for the naval reserve except boat crews for patrol service in this district. The object, according to Milwaukee officers, is to center all efforts towards obtaining men for the regular army.

Spring Needs To Reduce the High Cost of Living.

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner at 10c and 25c

Red Cedar Compound, pre-vents Moths 25c Wall Paper Cleaner10c Flower Seeds ...5c and 10c Garden Seeds ...5c and 10c

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Rehberg's



Smart Footwear

If you haven't enjoyed our superior shoe service - you're missing a big treat in comfort.

Top notch lines to choose from with all the variety of lasts and leathers, and certainty of qual and fit that go with complete shoe

POPULAR PRICES.

A want ad will rent that house.

Notice to Present Policy Holders of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Contact Con

F. A. Blackman, District Manager for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, has received the following notification:

In recognition of the existing emergency, the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. has concluded to make the general announcement that all policies issued prior to April 10, 1917, are free for service with the forces of the United States regardless of any limitation contained in the policy contract.

F. A. Blackman, Dist. Mgr., 202 Jackman Janesville, Wis.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Your Boy's Spring Clothes

Buy them Here and You'll Save These are real Suits for real boys

Especially selected for their wear resisting qualities. Each one guaranteed to give satisfactory service or a new one in its place. Biggest stock and best variety in the city.



Boys' Two Pant Suits

A quality which compares favorably with suits that cost a good deal more. They're of materials woven to give good service; knickers lined.....

Suits for little Boys 2 to 8 yrs.

Smart Suits of Shepherd Checks, Velvets, All Wool Serges and mixtures with straight knee pants. \$3.95 \$4.45 AND \$5.45.

Boys' Blouses, same good quality 50c

Boys' Two Pant Suits

Suits of new novelty fabrics and plain dressy effects; the coats in popular pinch-back models; smart new mixtures, checks, striped and plaids, Other Boys' Suits\$9.85, \$10.85 and \$12.85

Top Coats for Boys 2 to 10 yrs. Clever models with Beited Backs, Plaited effects and Mannish models\$3.95, \$4.45 AND \$5.45

Boys' and Girls' School and Dress Shoes, bought before the advances, in solid leather, Patents, Dull Calf and Tan Calf.

Button and Lace style, expert fitting and wear guarateed. New Hats and Caps, to match suits......50c AND \$1.00



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PERSONAL MENTION.

George McFarlane of Rock Prairie is home from a vacation from St. Al-ban's school at Knoxville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hartman of Brodhead spent Wednesday in this

Brodhead spent Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. E. J. Bennett has gone to Freeport. Ill., to visit her niece, Mrs. S. C. Hudson, who is in a hospital there.

D. E. Lewis of Rockford, Ill., called on Mrs. George Whiting of 416 Cornelia street this atternoon.

Mrs. Willard Robinson has gone to Chicago, Ill., to visit her children.

Mrs. G. D. Cannon of South Division street has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of St. Lawrence avenue have gone to Chicago to spend a Iew days.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl spent the day on Tuesday with friends in Madison.

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of a miscellaneous shower. During the evening five bundred was played, Miss Clara Weber winning first prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

SHOTGUN IS USED IN FARM DISPUTE; TWO STORIES TOLD

Charles Norton.

Short funeral services for the late Charles Norton, who passed away at his home in Omaha, were conducted yesterday noon at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery by the Reverend Father Willmann, following the arrival of the funeral party. Members of the conductors' brotherhood and their wives served as escorts.

Phone Today for

Gazette's Live

For the benefit of stockmen and farmers, the Gazette will be pleased to give today's markets to those calling by phone between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 P. M. Call phone 77 either

Stock Markets

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

CHAS. TRAMBLIE & FAMILY.

GEO.'L. HATCH Mrs. Elmer Engelke. Death came to Mrs. Elmer Engelke at eight o'clock this morning at the Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Engelke was twenty-five years old, a resident of Belmont, Wisconsin. The body was taken to that city this morning. **Dancing Class** and Hop

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 16

Special music on this night. Class from 8 to 9. Dance 9 to 12.

CAPTAIN CALDWELL ORDERS EQUIPMENT FOR FULL COMPANY

Makes Requisition for Uniforms and Full Equipment for 105 Men.

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WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

200 loaves Fresh White Bread.....8c; 2 for 15c Red Salmon, can20c Fresh Eggs, dozen30c 4 large Grape Fruit....25c Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. 25c, 30c Fresh Radishes, Onions, Lettuce.

Large Bananas, doz.25c E.R. WINSLOW

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FAIR STORE

Second Floor.

Women's White Canvas High Top Lace Shoes with military heels, at \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Girls' English style White Canvas Lace Shoes with ivory soles and heels, sizes \$½ to 11 at \$1.50; 11½ to 2 at \$1.95; 2½ to 6 at \$2.45.

Girls' Patent Leather Button Shoes with white canvas tips and white ivory soles and heels; sizes \$½ to 11 at \$1.95; 11½ to 2 at \$2.45.

Boys' Black Gun Metal English style Lace Shoes with white rubber soles and heels; sizes 1 to 5½, at \$2.95.

Dark Brown at \$3.50.

Young Women's Black Viel Kid Lace Shoes with white buck tops in English style with low heels at \$4.45.

Young Women's Brown Lace Shoes with lighter brown tops, also brown with lighter brown tops, also brown with lighter brown tops, also brown with lighter brown tops, al \$4.95.

Women's High Cut Black Lace Shoes in glazed or dull kid, at \$3.50.

Men's Gun Metal English style Lace Shoes at \$2.95.

Men's Tan Calf Skin Work Shoes with good heavy soles, at \$2.45.

Children's Shoes in vici kid, Gun Metal or Patent, some have leather, others black cloth tops, at \$1.95.

Convince Yourself

AT TWILIGHT CLUB That Golden Blend coffee is blended just right, is roasted just right, and that its flavor and aroma are just right. In fact that it's just the coffee for you to use on your table. Thirty cents buys a pound.

Useful Premiums are given free to our customers. Things every woman needs about the house but does not always feel like spending the actual money necessary for their purchase. They are not something for nothing, but something instead of nothing. It's our way of profit. sharing with customers.

Janesville Spice Co. Milwaukce St. Bridge.

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Cleaned and Dressed Cleaned and Dressed
NORTHERN WHITEFISH
LAKE TROUT
HALIBUT STEAK
BLOOD SALMON
YELLOW PIKE
YELLOW PERCH
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SALT COD
SALT MACKEREL
SALT HERRING
ARMOURS OATS, 10c PKG.
PEANUT BUTTER, 20c LB.
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.
Prompt deliveries to any part
of the city.

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The Market on the Square Both 'Phones.

Flower, Garden, and Field Seeds

Get ready now for a great harvest. We want no one to starve next winter in spite of the prediction of some of our greatest authorities.

Place your order for canned goods now. You will be fortunate to get a portion of what you may order, as a full pack is seemingly out of question. Present prices will undoubtedly seem very cheap hy next winter.

dr. Callahan, of the Curtiss Bros. Co. is now here booking orders for fall delivery. If you also would like to be protected, please phone us at once, that he may arrange to give you the facts in the case and to take care of your future

Do it now. Dedrick Bros.

SALT FISH SALE

As we wish to dispose of our salt fish before warm weather, we make these extraordinary prices: Salt Herring, lb......7c

Spiced Herring, lb. 10c Bloater Mackerel, extra fine, 1b. 18c Red Salmon, choice, lb. 14c Trout, the finest, lb.12c

2 Smoked Bloaters5c One lb. box Snow Flake Codfish 20c Pink Salmon, can . 13c & 18c

Red Salmon, can 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c Cove Oysters, can12c Clams, very fine, can ... 15c Our own free auto delivery.

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Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and ruln it in gently with the linger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dualruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your

tigging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four onness is all you will need, no matter how much daudruff you have. This single remetly never fails. low much dandruff you have. This How feurless he, who, in the barber's simple remedy never fails.

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TODAY'S SNEER.

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RAH FOR APRIL.

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The will her arts and powers, with her arts and powers aro his boom. The tender flowers And nellents us with her showers And nellents us with her showers. And nellents us with her showers and nellents us with her showers. And nellents us with her showers. And nellents us with her showers to bloom, the tender flowers are from a loving cheek, and nellents us with her showers. One feel depressed or dolf, the two loving of at hanch hunting up a fight or fire to hang around street into and gun fights are and powers in mocent bystander will very olten death two lovings off at hanch hunting up a fight or fire to hang around shiften good-bye as he marches away. Innocent bystander is never able to kiss his wife and children good-bye as he marches away. Innocent bystanders are the real heroes of daily life and a day of the year should be set aside for their celebration. School children should be made to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted in tableau an innocent bystander in pounds the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge where on is depicted to march through the streets in par

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"Alas!" cried this tramp and

alack! I'm a miserable wretch for a fac'

for though water to me
Is a torture, I see
That I'm gettin' a crick,
in my back!"

The day is almost at hand when the ladies of New York's idle rich will have to chew to-bacco before they can get us to read any more about them.

chair, Will let the burber try an hour or

show it!)
Who is not a sort of poet now that Apriltide is here!

To sell him much to beautify his hair And then shout hoarsely, "NO!"

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.) MYERS THEATRE

Tonight-Admission Free. Mr. T. R. Hutson of the Hutson Auto company, is making preparations to handle a capacity crowd and he predicts that the theatre will be

tions to hindle a capacity crow and he predicts that the theatre will be filled.

"I believe," said Mr. Hutson, "that this moving picture makes clear more about the automobile motor than the average owner understands. The Willys-Overland company has developed this picture not simply along the lines of the sleeve valve motor, but on engine construction in general.

"For instance, it shows what goes on underneath the hood when you throw in the clutch and press your foot on the starter's pedal. It shows you what makes the wheels go round' in that small compartment inside the hood of the car you drive."

Remember the first motion picture you ever saw? Remember when Henry Walthall, Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, the Moore boys and the Gish girls were all appearing in split-reel productions with the same company!

Well, Mr. Hutson does. Although he is mighty busy selling cars, he occasionally finds time for the movies.

"It was not so long ago," said Mr. Hutson, "that we paid real money—twenty-five cents—to see the pictures of a train coming into a station, the launching of a ship, the interior of a carpenter shop and some girls skipping rope.

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"Since that day the motion picture "Since that day the motion picture las developed into perhaps the greatest medium for amusement, entertainment and education the world has ever known. So powerful a means of education has the art of cinematography become that many large manufacturers throughout the country are adopting it as a medium of education. The Willys-Overland company was among the first of the automobile manufacturers to look with favor upon the movie screen in connection with this work in disseminating knowledge of motor car construction."

"I have been fortunate in securing for car owners of this city over two thousand feet of the first motion pictures ever made showing the Knight sleeve valve motion in actual operation. These marvelous motion pictures will be shown tonight at the Myers theatre. They show why an American invention revolutionized the European motor car industry and holds today the world's record for efficiency and consistent performance."

Disinterested Love.
-Tom, dear, I have at last discovered that I love you. He-Ah, you have heard, then, that my uncle has left me \$5,000? She-Sir, after that remark we must part forever. I heard it was \$50,000.—Boston Transcript.

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We're proud of these suits and every we man who buys one and wears one will have every reason to be as proud as we are. Suits like these may be worn anywhere. They lend distinction. Each suit has an individuality that reflects credit to the woman who

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New Smart Street Coats

Many new smart models in Velours, Chamoisine, Gabardine, Poplin, Serge and Silks. Many are attractively trimmed, belted side or back pleated, shirred effects-others showing high waist lines; colors: Gold, Green, Rose, Beige, Marine Blue and

Attractive Price Range \$10.00 to \$50.00

WE DIRECT ATTENTION TO OUR BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF SILK SUITS AND SKIRTS.



News Notes from Movieland

Bessie Love will be seen in male garb in her next picture, "Cheerful Givers," to be released late this month. As Judy, the daughter of an impecunious superintendent of an orphan asylum, Miss Love has a part that gives her many opportunities to display her talent for finely shaded comedy and pathos, When the orphan asylumn becomes bankrupt, a woman of wealth offers to take the superintendant's "eldest boy." As there is no eldest boy, Judy disguises herself to conform to the requirements, and goes to live with her benefactor. The lady has a handsome but weak-willed son, and Judy is enabled to save the lad from hecoming a tool of his mother's unscrupulous social secretary.

MODEST AUTHOR?

"A Regular Guy" is the title of a scenario newly accepted by Doug Fairbanks. The scenario arrived by mail. The author forgot to send his name and address. Fairbands suggests the author may scorn fame and money. A check is waiting him, says Fairbanks.

OOLONG AT FOUR

Miss Doris Pawn stops work at 4 p. nt. for tea. She says she wouldn't work at tea-time for a king. "He wouldn't wish me to." she says, "were he a wise monarch. He'd be drinking tea himself."

Schoolteachers have William Farnum's blessing. Even his admiration. He says they rank next to mothers in importance to the nation.

The tide of northerly spring migration is stemmed by Anita Stewart. She's going south to film the first scenes in "Rebellion."

D. W. Griffith announces he is about to resume making movies for regular release. For several years he has made only supermovies "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance." bue is auburn. But it's jet black on the screen.

Eva Tanguay, eccentric comedian, is to head a company to produce short comedies, now being organized in New York. Marjorie Rambeau has a seventh floor flat in New York with a garage on the same level. A special ele-vator takes her auto up and down.

Lou-Tellegen pauses in mid-career as a movie hero to announce he has about made up his mind to direct movies instead of starring in them.

Miss Jessylee Robertson, charming ingenue, has hair that changes color with the weather. Its basic

WARRANTY DEED.

Mrs. Barbara Ovestrud et al to dames L. Whitehead, \$4,000; pt. blks. 8 and 9, Orfordville. Lura A. Olson et al to James Bryne and wife, \$1; pt. lot 32, Mitchell's add, Janesville.

Cora M. Woodward to C. W. Birk-nmeyer, \$5,000; und. ½ w½ sw¼

Acquires Fortune "Educating Stomachs."

"Harry E. Daiy, the man who succeeded in stirring New York to its foundations last winter and who will arrive in Janesville Monday, has held a remarkable career.

He began life on a farm in Iowa, left home at fourteen, wandered all over the world until twenty-five and finally acquired a fortune in two years from the sale of medicines, the formula for which he claims to have acquired from a French chemist in return for a small loan.

Daly believes the stomachs of civilized nations are slowly degenerating from centuries of abuse. He says that fifty to sixty per cent of all Americans are in poor health, owing to weakened digestive organs. He claims there would be little sickness if we could eradicate the chronic stomach trouble of the present generation.

With his medicine to back him up. sec. 34-1-13.

Fred A. Bliss to Frank A. Bliss and wife, \$1; lot 1 Loomis add, W. Milton. Annie M. McShane to Charles H. Mills, \$1; pt. sec. 37-4-10.

Edw. Attlesey and wife to Ingeberk Myriand. \$8,400; n½ set¼ sec. 13-4-12.

L. B. Lockwood and wife to Frank Waiker, \$2,590; lot 3, Culton's add, Edgerton.

Waiker, Salass, Edgerton.
Mrs. Ernestine Yeck to P. H. Kull, \$2,055; pt. lots 4 and 5, blk. 4, Peet and Salmon's add, Beloit.
P. H. Kull (s) to E. O. Kull. \$1,950; pt. lots 4 and 5, Peet and Salmon's ddd Beloit. if we could evaluate to back him up. With his medicine to back him up. he began a campaign two years ago traveling form city to city, "educatiny stomachs," as he calls it. From the first he was extraordinarily successful and his theories are now widely accepted in the eastern and middle western states

This will be Daly's first visit to this part of the country where he will spend the next month expounding his theories and introducing his medicine in Janesville.

Daly expects to arrive here Monday, April 16th, and will be located at the Skating Rink.

Big Free Show Monday Night.

Daly carries a company of vaudeville performers and a colored band, who will give a free entertainment at the Rink starting Monday, April 16th.

Advertisement. pt. lots 4 and 5, Peet and Salmon's add. Beloit!
Rice Kimble to Mary Kimble, \$3,200; nw¼ ne¼ sec. 8-4-14.
James Keeley and wife to H. W. Carr, \$1; lot 1, blk. 4, New School add, Beloit.

If you haven't read the want ads, you have not read ALL the news.

TONIGHT

In addition to our regular vaudeville program

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

The Daintiest of Screen Stars

MARIE DORO in Hector Turnbull's and Jeanie MacPherson's

THE HEART OF **NORA FLYNN**

CECIL B. DE MILLE In which the charming Miss Doro appears in a role of unusual appeal—a girl falsely accused because she chose to shield others. Miss Doro's first appearance for the Lasky Company.

Released on the Paramount Program.

FEATURE Thursday, Friday, Saturday

and Sunday Ruberville Follies

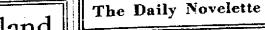
Small town opry. Musical comedy. 8 people. Carr & Rich Comedy, singing and talk

ing skit . Aden & Abdiz Arabian and European ac-

robatic wonders. Dale & Adlers

Comedy and Dancing.

Matinee, 10c. Evening, 10c and 20c.



BESSIE LOVE in her next re-

Writes an admirer to Miss Mabel Normand: "You may be out of sight, but you're never out of mind."

Arthur Shirley has been engaged to play opposite Jackie Saunders in a series of five reel productions.

Westerner Soon to Visit Janesville.
Acquires Fortune "Educating
Stomachs."

MAKES RICH STRIKE

WORLD WANDERER

leage, "Cheerful Givers."

THE WRONG LEVER.

Samson had just done his turn at the afternoon performance. Stepping from the stage entrance and smiling kindly at a group of high school maidens who were waiting to catch a glimpse of him in his street clothes, he murmured "That reminds memy hair needs doing up. Fil step in at old Jake's before supper." (See Heath Broydly's "Famous Men Who Ate Dinner at Noon."

And he made his way to a shop or

Brordiys 'Famous field who as a shop or ner at Noon.'

And he made his way to a shop or namented with a round striped node and a sign which read: 'Jake Upp, Refined Hairdressing.'

"Welcome, Sam.' said his friend the harber. 'If finished work on my patent electric permanent marcel-waving machine this morning. You're just in time to get the very first treatment.'

"My lucky day," said Samson, and stretched out in the chair while Jake harnessed his head with straps and buckles. When all was ready Jake pushed a lever marked 'Lever B.' As the name implies, it was the wrong lever.

the name implies, it was the wrong lever.

"!!!oooOO!!—!" yelled Samson, as 1,623 full grown volts blew his hair in all directions about the shop. "!! (oo) 2**!!" (See Lemuel Sass' "Antique Cusses." "My hair, My hair' !'m ru:ned! I can't go on at the theatre tenight!"

"Sam, for the love of St. Michael!" besought Jake, "It this gets out my patent electric permanent marra, "ying machine, the labor of years, will be worthless. Don't blame it on me. Sam, for friendships sake. Blame it on Delilah!"

Being one of the earliest examples

Being one of the earliest examples of how the woman pays.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

BEVERLY

Special For Today BESSIE EYTON in

Little Lost Sister

From the Famous Book and Play by

VIRGINIA BROOKS' EXTRA COMEDY TODAY EXTRA-TODAY-EXTRA HELEN Mc CORMICK

In Song. Don't Fail to Hear Her. No Advance in Prices.

FRIDAY LOUISE LOVELY in "The Gift Girl"

Founded on 'Marcel's Birthday Present' and HELEN McCORMICK In Song.

Look for bargains in the want ads.

"Can you teach him to tell the truth--You who have lived a lie?

Can you make him brave-You who could not endure? Can you make him honorable -- You who have deceived all?"

Was the answer good old Dr. Lavender gave Helena Richie when she tells him of her relations with Lloyd Pryor and asks to keep the boy, David, with

=SEE ETHEL=

In Margaret Deland's Story THE AWAKENING

HELENA RICH

TONIGHT OR FRIDAY PERFORMANCES: 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 AND 9:00. Evenings 15c Matinees 10c.

Shown by Popular Demand

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EVENINGS-7:30 and 9:00

Clune's Massive Production

School children's Matinee Saturday morning at 10:30. Every child should be permitted to see this beautiful picture.

Helen Hunt Jackson's Idyllic Romance of the California Missions and the Mission Indians

The Love Story of the Ages

A Heart Full to Take Home and Live Over

20,000,00

Have Read The

Book



The Early Far West Adventure and of the Early White Man's Ruth less Deeds

A Tale of

A Revelation to See and to Throb With

A Review of Old Time Mexico's Departing Grandeur

Adults 25c; Children 10c Basketball game at the Rink Saturday evening will start immediately after the first performance

of Ramona.

2.000.000 Have Seen The Play



female of the species sometimes attacks the human skin by inserting her beak, which is armed on two sides with recurved hooklets, hence, when she has filled with blood and met her fate, she leaves her head and mandibles in the wound, to keep up irritation. Soldiers generally kill her with tobacco juice, or the same end may be accomplished with a bit of turpentine or benzine, which causes the beast to retract her head before she gives up the ghost. You brushed the body off and left the head and mandibles there in the skin. If your physician is timid about proceeding let him refer you to some one who understands surgery. There is no other remedy now, and the prolonged irritation might eventually produce cancer.

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Thanksgivign Day Brings Anxiety as Well as Joy to Eleanor

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- HEALTH TALKS

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

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ANNETTE KELLERMAN, whose great photo play, "A Daughter of the Gods," will be seen this year by millions, and who is appearing in person at the New York Hippodrome, says: "I certainly do like the flavor of your Adams Black Jack Chewing Gum. Besides, the licorice in it is highly beneficial to the throat."

LUTTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

EIGHTY-TWO AND GOING STRONG

Here is a sermino from one of our loans. Nobuseka readers. Penne of the and Nobuseka readers. Penne of the and several may be a served to the server of the and the search of the server of the and the search of the

EVERYDAY

...The... Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By Emerson Hough, Author of "The Missisippi Bubble." "Fifty-four Forty or Fight," Etc.

Capyright, 1916, by Emerson Hough.

The numbers increased tapidly. What at first was a general gathering became a growd, then a mob. There was no assigned place for any, no presentation of one stranger to another, Friends could not find friends. Muttorings arose. Crowding and lostling were not absent. Here and there an angey word might have been heard. The policy of polimeli was not work the itself out in any happy social

Matters were at their worst when suddenly from his own apartments appeared the tail and well composed figare of Mr. defferson's young secretary, social captain of matters at the executive mausion and personal aid to the president. His quick glance caught sight of the gathering line of carriages. A second glance estimated the plight of those now jammed into the antercom like so many cattle and evidently in

when scarce another soul could have none offering escort. been crowded into the antercom, old Heavy flung open the folding doors which he had closed.

"Mistah Thomas Jefferson!" was his sole aunouncement.

tall, slightly stooped figure of the president of the United States, one of the. ont the day—the same in which he had it was indeed a pelimell affair. elimbed to the pigeon loft, the same For once the American democracy these long hours.

slack wooden pair that he had worn throughout the day, and upon his feet, for others, not for him. -horror of horrors:-he were still his him ease as he sat at his desk.

As Thomas Jefferson stood he overin every other measure of a man.

and took his place at the head of the told-so did Mr. Jefferson's aid. table, casting not a single look foward any to a place at table!

for the swiftness and tact of the young mun to whom so much was intrusted. United States; his daughter, Theodosia Merlwether Lewis hastened here and Burr Alston. there, weeding out those who could not conviace him that they were invited to doors, turned and bowed deeply to his dine. He separated as best he might host, distant as he was across the the socially elect from those not yet crowded room. His daughter courte-socially arrived until at length he stood! sied also. Their entry was dramatic. who still crowded forward

who, seeing that no other escort offered for her, had given his angry lady his own arm, "rell me, sir, where is the oning. He led them toward the few seats that still remained unoccupied, president? To whom shall I present the compliments of his British majes. placed them near to the official visitors,

"Vonder is the president of the United States, sir." sald Mertwether Lewis. erre with whom you shook hands is the president. He stands at the head ; of his table, and you are welcome, if you like. He asks you to enter."

Merry turned to his wife and from her to the wife of the Spanish minls

"Impossible" said he. "I do not understand-it cannot be! That manthat extraordinary man in breeches and



"Tell me, sir, where is the president?" us to sit at table with him! He cannot be the president of the United

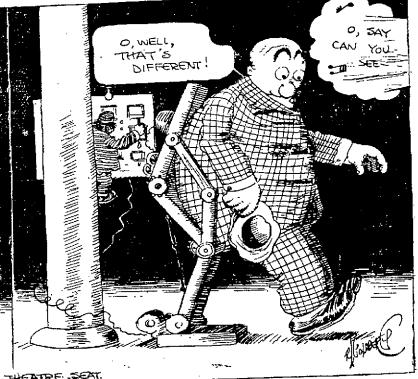
States!" "None the less he is, Mr. Merry," the

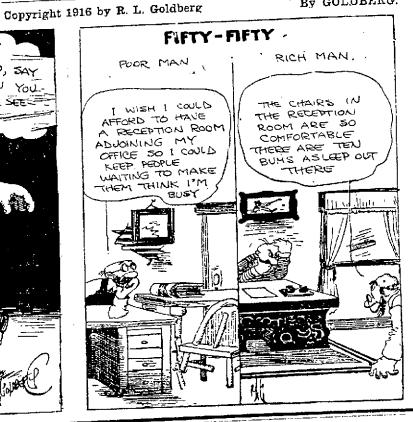
secretary assured him. "Good heavens." said the minister from Great Britain as he passed on,

By this time there remained but few sents, none at all toward the head of the table or about its middle pertion Toward the end of the room, farthest

SCIENCE CAN MAKE MOVIE PATRIOTISM MORE COMFORTABLE







from the official host, a few chairs still stood vacant, because they had not ing footsteps, ere even these opportunit of the best vintages of his country ties should pass, stepped the minister from Great Britain and the minister from Spain, their ladies with them,

Well disposed to smile at his chief's audaclous overturning of all social usage, yet not unadvised of the seriousness of all this, Meriwether Lewis handed the distinguished guests to There appeared in the doorway the their scats as best he might and then

At that time there were not six vacant places remaining at the long table. He stood, gravely unconscious of himself, tranquilly looking out upon his gethered guests. He was still clad in many were expected. No one in the the garb which he had worn through- company seemed to know any one else.

in which he had labored during all was triumphant. But the leader of that democracy, the head of the new ad-Mis cont was still brown and wrin- ministration, the host at this official kled, hanging loosely on his long banquet, the president of the United frame. His trousers were the stained States, Thomas Jefferson, stood quiet said Mr. Burr. velveteens of the morning his waist. ly, serenely, looking out over the long coat the same failed red, his bose the table, entirely unconcerned with what he saw. If there was trouble it was

Those at the table began to seat stippers, the same old carpet slippers, themselves, following the host's exam-down at the heel, which had afforded ple. It was at this moment that the young captain of affairs turned once more toward the great doors with the topped the men about him head and intention of closing them. Old Henry shoulders in physical stature, as he did was having his own barries with the remaining audience in the antercom An instant later the curtained fold as he now brought forward two belating duors which separated the ante- of guests. Old Henry, be sure, knew room from the dining sulcon were them both, and—as a look at the sulthrown open. Mr. Jefferson passed in den change of his features might have

They advanced with dignity, these any who were to join him there. There two-one a gentleman, not tall, but was no announcement; there was no elegant, exquisitely clad in full dress pas, no precedence, no reserved place costume, a man whom you would have tor any man, no announcement for any turned to examine a second time had lady or gentleman, no servant to escort you met him anywhere. Upon his arm was a young woman, also beautifully to a place at occur.

Was a young woman, also occurred at Merry, again beloing himself to wine.

It had been worse, far worse, this costumed, smiling, graceful, entirely at Merry, again beloing himself to wine. extraordinary scene, had it not been her ease. Many present knew the two -Aaron Burr, vice president of the

Mr. Burr passed within the great smoot the soic barrier against those Then they stood, a somewhat stately walting for an instant while "Tell nie." demanded Minister Merry. seemingly deciding their future course. It was at this mement that Meriwether Lewis approached them, beckoning. He led them toward the few

unsmoothed, and then stood by them for an instant, intending to take his

There was one remaining chair. It was at the side of Theodosia Alston. She herself looked up at him eagerly and patted it with her hand. He seated himself at her side.

Thus at last was filled the pelimeli table of Mr. Thomas Jefferson, To this day no man knows whether all present had been invited or whether all invited had opportunity to be pres-

There were those-his enemies, men of the opposing political party, for the sure!" most part-who spoke ill of Mr. Jefferson and charged that he showed bypoerisy in his pretense of democratic simplicity in official life. Yet others, even among his friends, criticised him severely for the affair of this afteruoon-July 4, in the year 1803. They

said that his manners were inconsistent with the dignity of the highest official of this republic.

If any of this comment injured or offended Mr. Jefferson he never gave a sign. He was born a gentleman as much as any and was as fully acquainted with good social usage as any man of his day. His life had been spent in the best surroundings of his own country and at the most polished courts of the old world. To accuse him of Ignorance or boorishness would have been absurd.

The fact was that his own resourceful brain bad formed a definite plan. He wished to convey a certain rebuke. silopers youder it cannot be he asks and with deadly accuracy he did convey that rebuke. It was at no enduring cost to his own fame.

CHAPTER VI.

An Announcement.

HATEVER the wines served at the executive mansion may have been at later det. owned and used by President Jefferson were the best the world produced-vintages of rarity, selected as could have been done only by one of

the nicest taste. Rumor had it that none other than Senor Yrujo, minister from Spain, recipient of many casks dignity, had seen fit to do a bit of merchandising on his own account, to the end that Mr. Jefferson became the owner of certain of these rare casks.

In any event, the Spanish minister now showed no fear of the wines which came his way. Nor, for that matter, did the minister from Great Britain, nor the spouses of these twain. Mr. Burr, seated with their party, himself somewhat abstemious, none the less could not refrain from an interrogatory glance as he saw Merry halt a certain bottle or two at his own

"Upon my word," satā the sturdy Briton, turning to him, "such wine I never have tasted! I did not expect it here-served by a host in breeches and slippers! But never mind, it is won-

"There may be many things here you have not expected, your excellency."

The vice president favored the little party at his left with one of his brilliant smiles. He had that strange faculty, admitted even by his enemies, of making another speak freely what he wished to hear, himself reticent the while.

The face of the English dignitary clouded again.

"I wish I could approve all else as do the wine and the food, but I cannot understand. Here we sit, after being crowded like berrings in a boxmyself, my lady here and these others, Is this the placing his majesty's minister should have at the president's table? Is this what we should demand here?"

"The indignity is to all of us alike," smiled Burr. "Mr. Jefferson believes in a great human democracy. I myself regret to state that I cannot quite go with him to the lengths he fancies."
I shall report the entire material shall report the entire matter to his majesty's government." said Mr.



I shall report the matter to his majes-

ty's government." To be received here by a man in his stable clothes-so to meet us when we come formully to pay our call to this government-that is an insult! I fancy it to be a direct and intentional one." "insult is small word for it," broke

in the irate Spanish minister, still farther down the table. "I certainly shall report to my own government what has happened here. Of that be very

"Give me leave, sir," continued Mer-y, "This republic, what is it? What has it done?

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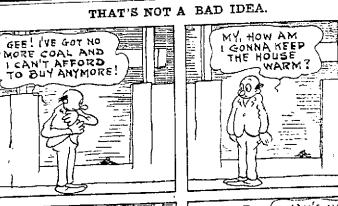
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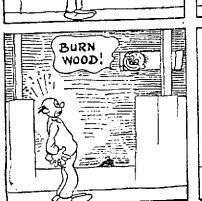
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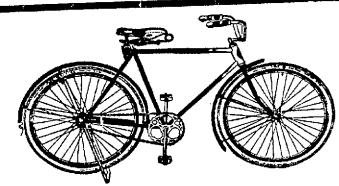
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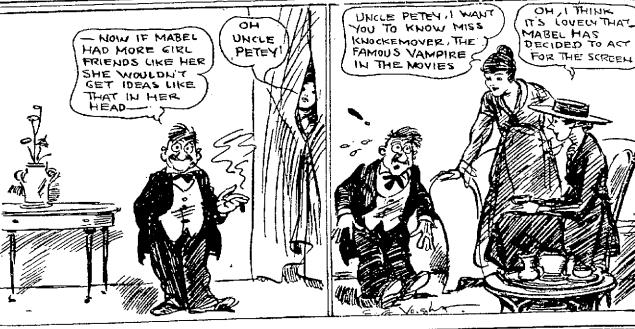
[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Parls, April 12—To provide credit on reasonable terms to tradesmen and manufacturers of moderate means whose situation might otherwise be precarious after the war, the French parliament has authorized the organization of mutual loan guaranty societies. It is proposed that the two types of organization shall co-operate in providing credit. Merchants and manufacturers are to unite in associations and accumulate a fund to be deposited in the mutual banks. Then it a merchant desires a boan the guaranty company will endorse his note which he cannot discount at the mutual bank. If the borrower falls to pay the note at maturity the mutual guaranty society must pay it from its collective fund.

The minister of commerce has been authorized to advance 12,000,000 francs without interest to enable the mutual banks to meet their immediate needs.







PETEY DINK-LOOKS LIKE MABEL IS IN LOW COMPNAY.

SPORTS EDLER DETERMINED

TO TAKE RUBBER GO ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Leader of University Five Out to Win Second Game of Series With Card Tossers,-Dalton May Play.

Reports from Madison make it appatent that "flere" Edler is determined to trice the third game with the Cardinals here next Saturday. Thus far this wook he has had his varsity basketball tossers in action on three different occasions, despite the fact that some of them are out for the baseball team at the university.

The fact that the Cardinals head them last Saturday is going to make the game with the Reserves this week a sizzler. Each quinter has won one game of the three games of the series, and the ruther contest should settle the question for this year.

Eller pleus to bring proctically the saute team he had hist week. It is not definitely known here just how badly Oison's foot was injured, and it may be that the varsity captain will be rootspelled to remain out of the mail game.

CUBS WIN OPENER FROM PHILLIES, 5-3

Vaughn Hurls and Fields Seif to Victory After Ead Start.

[SPECIAL TO THE UMETTS.]

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—The National Jeague season was opened here on Wednesday with a 5 to 3 victory for Chicago over Pittsburgh. Bunched hits by the locals, coupled with Vaughn's good pitching and fast fielding, was responsible for the first run, and his helding saved Vaughn and probably the game on two occasions.

Score: R. H. E.

SOX DOWN ST. LOUIS; RALLY IN 8TH WINS

Final Count is Seven to Two With Sox (Behind Unti) Eighth. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

may be that the varsity captain will be remained to remain and of the final game.

It such is the case, then Daiton may be inhered in Liber's lineap. Maurice is coming home from Dubaque College for the week end and has signified a williamness to got into the game providing there is an open berth for him. He played with Edler's crew a month or so ago, the first time "Herri brought a team here, previous to the present series.

Finden, Fifsel, and Kaupp and Attended and and Mirchell will constitute the Cardinal front. Mirchell is determined to an against Paulic Meyers again and compositate that the varsity man cause hold him sorreless in every game.

Since the contest Saturday night was present on the contest Saturday night was game.

Walter Johnson Still and Cincinnati.

[St. Louis Mo. April 12.—Chicago to defect and the Americal won the American Wednesday on Wednesday on Wednesday by defeating St. Louis Mo. April 12.—Chicago to Wednesday on the eighth, when the visitors radied the an intended to an against previous to the with wo doubles and a home run off with two doubles and a home run

DILLON'S DOES DOWN ZIGGY'S ZIGGY ZIMS

Miss Margaret Dillon's Does' bowling team de Lated Miss Freda Zimmerman's Ziggy Zims last night. 2.255 bottles to 2.019. Ziggy's Ziggy Zims lost all four sames, giving the match lost all four sames, giving the match to the Does by 239 pins. The defeated deputy city treasurer led her six in scoring with 110, 104, 114 and 115 and Miss Dillon was the heaviest scorer on her team, she garnering 105, 100, 120 and 129. Hhere are the totals: Miss M. Dillon. 105 100 130 120 Miss N. Cronin. 71 96 81 72 Miss N.

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Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS LOSE OPENING GAME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE I Brocklyn, N. Y. April 12.—The National league champions lost the opening game on Wednesday to Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Brocklyn outbatted the visitors, but long hits by Luderus, Cravath and Duger gave Alexander a victory. Dell was ineffective, but Cadore, pitching the last four innings, held the visitors to one hit.

Fabrique, Brocklyn's new shortstop, reached first base four times in five chances, twice on hits. Cutshaw's timely hitting featured Brocklyn's offense.

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A detachment of naval militia paradel before the game and raised the American flag. The score; American nag. The score: R. H. E. Phila. . . . 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-6 S 2 Brooklyn . 0 6 0 2 0 0 3 0 0-5 10 1

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Boston at New York.

Boston's CHAMP BEANS
TOW IN NEW YORK, 10-3

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

New York, April 12.—The New York
Americans proved carsy victims for the champion Boston team in the champing and Coach Jimmy different by Barry aided New York in scoring.

York to three hits, and a wild throw by Barry aided New York in scoring.

Caldwell pitched well until the seventh Inning. When, with the score enth Inning. When, with the score tied, Boston, scored four runs on a base on balls, two singles and Hobilitzel's home run.

Major General Leonard Wood threw out the first ball, and, with his star, reviewed a military drill of the New York players. Score:

R. H. E.

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Must to cite an example of how fast a ball club's personnel changes, take the roster of the Tigers at the logining of the 1915 season. There is a picture hanging in President Navin's office that was taken opening day two years ago Twenty-ing day two

Here is the list of those who have gone: Dubuc, Baker, Peters, Ledbetter, Jacobson, Cavet, Boehler, Smithson, Reynolds, Karr, Oldham, Moriarty, Kavanagh and Fuller. Of this number only three really earned their full salaries as Tigers. Dubuc rendered several seasons of good service and Moriarty was a valued member of the club from 1909 to 1915. Kavanagh put in two seasons in which he did good work and part of another in which he did nothing worth while. worth while.

Raker was carried for some time and caught a few good games, but when the club comes to balance up with him it will be found that he received enormous pay—according to the piece scale—for everthing he ever did. Peters, Ledbetter, Jacobson, Smithson and Karr were practically of no value to the Tigers, although each cost money to buy, to say nothing of expenses incurred on a training trip.

Jacobson was carried a whole season so that Jennings could always have a reliable man on the bench when he wanted somebody to go up and strike out.

Joe Jackson—sockless, perhaps in the first few years of his baseball life, but a member of the exclusive nobility of baseball batters, no matter what his early history—announces that he will be out after the American league batting honors from the beginning of the 1917 season. He has already served notice on Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb that they may include him among the belligerents in the Ban Johnson circuit this summer.

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This is not a new determination for General Jackson, but he has just fallen short of carrying out his intentions in the past. Last summer he gave the leaders a real chase for the top-notch place, but he was not in his best swatting spirit all summer.

Joe likes the fans of Chicago and he likes to play with, the White Sox There is no limit to the effort he will put forth to get his base wallops under these conditions. He was not happy in Cieveland. He grew care-

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